

## CHILD HEROINE AT PRICE, UTAH.

At Her Own Peril Annie O'Laughlin Rescues Her Little Brother From Instant Death.

### THROWN OUT OF HARM'S REACH

Lurid Story in Chicago Tribune Seems To be a Clear Scoop on Local Papers.

Last Sunday's Chicago Tribune contains a lurid account of a most remarkable escape from instant death, the scene of which is laid at Price, Utah. The story is illustrated with a highly-colored lithograph of a child in the air and tossed out of harm's reach after rescuing her little brother from a cruel fate. It appears to be a clear "scoop" on the local papers, and probably had its origin in the fertile brain of the Tribune's imaginative correspondent. Here is the story:

Annie O'Laughlin of Price, Utah, last week was the heroine of the most thrilling escape from death recorded in the annals of western railroading. Struck by an on-coming train after rescuing her little brother, tossed high in the air, thrown ahead of the train, and picked up alive and practically uninjured, with the pilot of the engine touching her clothes, was the experience of the 11-year-old girl. Not even during the awful ordeal did she lose consciousness, and she remembers vividly every sensation from the second that she leaped in front of the train and hurled her brother to one side until, possibly two seconds later, she felt the tender touch her and the puffing, groaning monster stop just as it was about to crush the life from her frail body.

And the strongest part of the thrilling tale of the child is that she declares the engine never touched her; that her body was lifted up, hurled against a billow of air, carried forward 200 feet, and then thrown, as if by the released air pressure, in front of the slowly stopping train. Railroad men questioned in regard to her statement testify that what she says is true—that ahead of every engine running at 50 miles an hour is a great billow of air, that either throws a body to one side or lifts it up, and they claim that, unless a person falls and hugs the track, they cannot be carried under a train that is running rapidly.

### IS NOW FOND OF ENGINES.

Annie O'Laughlin's adventure is one that will be told along the Denver and Rio Grande railway for years as a railroad miracle, and the little girl already is the heroine of the line. From Denver to Salt Lake the boys on the road know of Annie O'Laughlin, and when a train rushes down the gorge at the end of which Annie lives the engineers and firemen wave handkerchiefs to the little girl, who stands by the door of her father's little house and waves back. Instead of being in terror of engines and trains, and engineers and trainmen, she likes them better than ever, and some day, Mike Connor has promised to take her for a

ride in his engine—the one that came near killing her. So she is happy.

Annie lives a short distance from Price, in Castle valley, and her father is a prospector, with a lot of claims in the mountains and a lot of timber land in the valley. The river roars wildly in front of the house, bounding down to join the Green river in its series of glorious cascades, and rush through the gorge, and the greatest scenery in America. A little suspension bridge of wire, with two narrow boards for a footpath, crosses the stream, and the eastward the deep shadows of the great Roan cliffs lie over the valley.

To the north the great Spanish Fork track tears its noble head, and six times each day the trains come roaring through the gorge, arousing the echoes of the mountains. These go puffing, and puffing, and straining towards Denver, and these come rushing like the wind out of the mountains, down grade, towards the desert and the Great Salt Lake—and the trains give Annie and her friends a most thrilling glimpse of an outside life—one that Annie's mother and father have told her about. Eastern tourists, sitting on the platforms of observation cars, might be looking across the roaring river just as the train plunges through Diamond gorge, see a little girl, gleaming clear, standing in the doorway of a windowed frame house, waving frantically at the train. Those who do so will see the heroine of the story.

### ANNIE LEFT IN CHARGE.

Annie had been told to mind the baby, and Freddy, who is only 4 years old, was an awful nuisance that morning. Annie O'Laughlin walked down the railroad track towards Price to buy the groceries and garden seeds, besides going to the postoffice. She started before 6 o'clock, and left Freddy and the baby in charge of Annie. Freddy felt deserted. He howled for a time after seeing his mother disappear across the foot bridge and down the track, and he howled some more when Annie took him and put him down in the front yard to stay until she prepared her breakfast.

Annie was busy with the wash and did not notice her small charge. Fifteen minutes later she ran to the door and gazed out. There was Freddy, equally startled, and the railroad track towards town. He had made his way across the narrow foot bridge and started in pursuit of his mother. Annie, who had just returned, stood still. Then, with a gasp of terror, she realized that the train from Denver was due to pass at that moment. She knew because every morning she stood in the doorway and saw the train. Her mother was getting breakfast. Without even glancing toward the baby on the floor, Annie ran towards the bridge, leaped upon it, and started across. Half way across, she heard the rumble of the train. It was in the gorge. She was too late.

### DASH TO SAVE BABY'S LIFE.

The limited from Denver, carrying five coaches of eastern travelers, 10 minutes late and hurrying to reach Heiler for breakfast for the day coach passengers, was tearing down Diamond gorge at 50 miles an hour. Freddy, toddling on, calling "Mamma, mamma," blissfully ignorant of danger and broken-hearted because his best friend had deserted him.

As Annie leaped from the swaying bridge to the ground she gave one startled glance toward the mouth of the gorge, and saw the black front of the engine shoot out. Freddy was 50 yards down the track, the engine was 100 yards away. The terror gave wings to Annie's feet. She flew down the track, and each instant the roar and crash of the on-coming train grew wilder and wilder until it dinned madness into her brain.

That was the sight old Mike Connor, sitting serene at his lever, saw when his heavy train plunged from the gorge as if from a tunnel's mouth; a baby boy, weeping lustily, trudging down the center of the track; a slender, frightened girl, with her arms outstretched, drawn with terror, running frantically after him. And Mike Connor, with

one thought of his own hobbs up in Leadville, threw forward the lever and jammed on the air brakes with a force that shook up the engine and the sleepers as they were never shaken in the most violent of the late riders against the ends of their berths.

### THROWN OVER EMBANKMENT.

At that instant Annie reached Freddy. There was no time to leap. The girl, forgetting herself, thinking only that mother told her to care for Freddy, grasped the howling youngster by the arms, and, with all her strength, threw him over the embankment and down on to the strip of sand by the river. Before she could move again the iron monster sped. Mike Connor felt his heart turn sick and, for the first time in his career, he shut his eyes and jammed and jammed at the air brake.

The girl, caught in the air billow ahead of the locomotive, was lifted to the height of the freight car and swept forward—actually carried on the air waves. Connor and his fireman, Eddie Dorney, saw the flutter of the child's dress. With a cry of "Will you wait!" the train stopped. Connor and Dorney, leaping to the ground almost before the wheels ceased to grind the rails, looked for the child. She was carried tenderly to the little grove that lay by the side of the track, and there she sat up, looked bewildered for a moment, and said: "Where's Freddy?"

"From the bridge, nearly 100 yards away came the answer."

"I want my mamma now."

And Annie got up and walked to him and comforted him.

### DIDN'T UNDERSTAND THEIR FUSE.

Within five minutes the heroine was surrounded by a crowd of passengers, who poured out of the coaches to discover the cause of the sudden stoppage and the shaking up. Annie grew bashful when the beautiful ladies gathered around her, and she hid her face behind her hands. She was not at all afraid of the crowd, but she was shy. She was shy of the crowd, but she was not afraid of the crowd. She was shy of the crowd, but she was not afraid of the crowd.

One man, a millionaire from Cripple Creek, took her address, and when he told the story in Salt Lake he declared that best Christmas Annie was going to have the most gorgeous Christmas of any little girl in Utah. Nothing made much of a hit with Annie until Mike Connor told her he would take her for a ride in his engine some day. He said he would take her for a ride in his engine some day. He said he would take her for a ride in his engine some day.

### HOW SHE FELT WHEN TOSSED.

"I wasn't a bit scared of getting hurt," said Annie to the interviewer. "I was just as scared as you are now. I felt just like I was sinking away deep and deeper, clear out of sight, in a big, soft bed. The next moment, everything was roaring around me. I saw it was the wind. Anyhow, I never touched the engine, but just rode on the air in front of it. When the train slowed up I was thrown forward, and it hurt dreadfully when I kept falling down on the track. The stones hurt my body, but I'm all over it now. And Mr. Connor is going to take me for a ride in his engine. He said he would take me for a ride in his engine. He said he would take me for a ride in his engine."

### WORKED CHECK TRICK.

Grafter Extracts \$20 From an Unsuspecting Visitor.

John A. Smiley, a stranger to Salt Lake, on his way east, was hunched out of \$20 this morning by a sure-things man who worked the check-trick on him. On the train Smiley fell in with a young, well-dressed man, who seemed to take a great interest in him, and when they arrived here, wanted to show the traveler around the town. They went on the street, and the young man explained to Smiley that he was in trouble because he wanted to get his trunk checked and get a package out of the express office. He did not have the necessary cash, but he would like to borrow it from Smiley. Smiley, who was a stranger to Salt Lake, and would Mr. Smiley have \$20 until the check could be cashed. Smiley, who had all over himself to oblige his young friend, "The friend" took the \$20 and left Smiley with a check for \$20. Smiley, who was a stranger to Salt Lake, and would Mr. Smiley have \$20 until the check could be cashed. Smiley, who had all over himself to oblige his young friend, "The friend" took the \$20 and left Smiley with a check for \$20.

### CODY DIVORCE CASE.

Attorneys for "Buffalo Bill" Argue for a New Trial.

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 25.—Attorneys Stotts and Ridgely, for Colonel W. F. Cody, today argued the motion for a new trial in the divorce case of Buffalo Bill against Louise Cody. The attorneys allege they have new evidence in behalf of Cody; that the court erred in a number of rulings; and that some of the evidence in behalf of Mrs. Cody at the first trial should not have been admitted. Judge Scott took the matter under advisement, but will probably grant the motion. Cody will then appeal to the supreme court.

### UTAH INTERESTED.

National Guard May Participate in Manoeuvres at Fort Assiniboine.

Butte, Mont., May 25.—Senator Thomas H. Carter today wired the War Department that he had interviewed General Bates, commanding the department of the Dakotas, and that the latter was heartily in favor of holding general army manoeuvres of the regular forces and national guards of the northwestern states, of Fort Assiniboine, northern Montana. Congressman Joseph M. Dixon also stated that he had presented the plan to General Chaffee. Adjutant General Alderson of the Montana militia, has taken up the proposition with the national guards of Colorado, Minnesota, Washington, Oregon, Utah, and Idaho, and the two Dakotas. Mobilization calls for 100,000 men.

### FRANCE AND ROME.

Lively Debate on Church and State Separation Bill.

Paris, May 25.—The debate in the chamber of deputies on the church and state separation bill was the liveliest that has yet taken place, and was participated in by M. Ribot, former premier and now leader of the opposition; M. Jaures, the Socialist leader, and M.

Pelletan, former minister of marine. A section already passed gave the church authorities the right to hand over the church property to such newly created society as might be decided suitable to the church. The church work with the right of appeal to the civil courts should displace the arbitration of the church. The right of appeal to the civil courts for decision in case of disputes and substitution of a prefectural decree with final appeal to the supreme council.

### TEA.

The cost of good tea is so very little: only a third of a cent a cup! a cent-and-a-half or two cents for the family breakfast!

In every package of Schilling's Best Tea is a booklet: How To Make Good Tea.

### CLAYTON MUSIC CO.

Utah's Leading Music House,  
100-11-13 Main Street.

### THE CUNARD LINE.

Believes White Star Action Releases it From Contracts.

Berlin, May 25.—The Tabellat says that Herr Ballin, director general of the Hamburg-American line, has received a letter from Lord Inverclyde, chairman of the Cunard line Steamship company, informing him that the Cunard company in view of the disagreement with the White Star line, regards itself as being legally bound by contracts entered into with the continental lines because the pre-supposition regarding these contracts was that the agreement between the Cunard and the Anglo-American lines should be perfected.

### PROPAGANDA IN RUSSIA.

Professionals Perfect National Organization to Carry it On.

St. Petersburg, May 25.—Professional bodies throughout Russia have now succeeded in perfecting a general national organization for the carrying out of the liberal propaganda, the first steps in connection with which were taken by the congress of lawyers held at Moscow. The scope of the organization has been widened and it now embraces besides lawyers, doctors, engineers, and other professions. The liberal propaganda has been established at Moscow, where delegates representing 11 organizations and a central committee, which is now planning a general liberal agitation in the autumn.

### COL. WALLACE TAYLOR.

Gov. Wright Says His Chances For Recovery Are Even.

Washington, May 25.—Concerning Col. Wallace Taylor, commander of the Philippine constabulary detachment in Leyte, who was wounded in a recent collision with brigands, the following has been received from Gov. Wright: "The colonel's condition is as good as that of a man. He is recovering rapidly. He is now planning a general liberal agitation in the autumn."

### BOLD SALOON ROBBERY.

Highwayman Forced Ten Men to Hold Up Their Hands.

Spokane, Wash., May 25.—A masked man with revolver in hand, walked into the Norden saloon at midnight, forced the nine men and bartender to hold up their hands, and coolly robbed the till of \$25. He did not molest any of the customers as near as can be learned. The men were Swedes and they were so agitated they could hardly speak their own language, much less English. Officer McQuillen entered the saloon a few moments later, learned of the hold-up and gave chase. The policeman and the bandit exchanged nine shots. Nobody hurt, nobody captured. The Norden saloon is in the business center of Spokane, only a few blocks from the police station.

### LANGUAGE QUESTION IN RUSSIAN.

St. Petersburg, May 25.—The committee of ministers has taken another step toward satisfying the desire of the inhabitants of the non-Russian provinces for the use of their native languages, by recommending to the emperor that instruction in German be given in the middle schools in the Baltic provinces. Examinations in Russian, however, will still be necessary in order to obtain a diploma permitting matriculation at the universities.

### FOR DEFENSE OF ANTWERP.

Brussels, May 25.—A bill has been submitted to the Belgian parliament providing for the complete reorganization of the defense of Antwerp at a cost of \$2,000,000, and for harbor works which will increase shipping facilities, at a cost of \$30,000,000.

### PORTLAND EXCURSIONS.

Via Oregon Short Line.

Salt Lake to Portland and return (direct) \$21.50  
Salt Lake to Portland and return (one way via San Francisco) \$2.50  
Salt Lake to Portland and return (one way via Los Angeles) \$2.50  
Tickets to Portland and return, direct, on sale daily from May 24th to September 30th, inclusive. Tickets reading one way via San Francisco or Los Angeles, on sale May 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, June 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, July 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, August 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, September 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, October 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 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